

LEGATION GUARDS
WILL BE INCREASED

Ministers in China Representing
Foreign Powers Reach
This Decision.

U. S. MAY SEND ARMY
Preparations for Dispatching
American Troops Not
Yet Completed.

Peking, November 24.—At a meeting of the ministers representing the foreign powers here it was decided that it would be advisable to increase the legation guards.

An edict just issued orders Shantung, the new governor of the province of Shantung, to proceed to his post immediately in order to suppress the bands of outlaws and protect foreigners.

Piracy on the West River is so rampant that the British steamboat companies of Hongkong have been obliged to suspend their service. Several of their steamers have been looted and some of the officers and passengers killed. Two British torpedo boat destroyers have left Hongkong to patrol the West River.

Powers Preparing.
Tokio, November 24.—The newspaper Nichi Nichi declares that the powers are preparing to send troops to China.

U. S. May Send Troops.
Washington, November 24.—Although the United States, together with the other powers with interests in China, is making preparations for sending detachments of troops to China for the purpose of keeping communication between Peking and the sea open, it was stated at the State Department today that the preparations for the dispatching of American troops to the trouble spots had not been completed.

It was made plain that this country was not taking the initiative in any movement toward China, but was acting in conjunction with the other interested powers. The dispatch of these troops, which will not in any way be an invading force, but merely to guard the railroad running out of Peking and to the sea, will depend wholly upon the decision of the council of foreign ministers, which meets almost daily at Peking to consider the situation.

When these men believe that it is desired to have additional guards both at Peking and along the railroad, a message to the various governments represented will be the key for the marching of the soldiers to the scene. Russia, it was announced, has already completed her preparations for sending soldiers to the scene.

Avalanche Word From Mr. Calhoun.
Although the army is ready to embark troops at Manila on the transport Sherrin at a moment's notice, it was stated that nothing will be done further until word comes from Minister Calhoun at Peking that there is need of American troops.

It was upon the minister's recommendation several days ago that the Sherman was detained at Manila, and a composite organization of infantry, transportation service, signal corps men and machine gun detachments was made up, ready to embark for Chinwangtao, one of the points on the road to Peking.

Mr. Calhoun has been in daily conference with the other foreign ministers at Peking regarding the situation, and it is understood that the powers are acting in perfect harmony in the matter of increasing the number of foreign troops in China.

Appeals from both factions in China to refrain from inflaming the public by landing additional troops has so far met with the official reluctance to precipitate a crisis and perhaps endanger lives and property of foreigners at points remote from the treaty ports, where foreign warships are unable to protect them. However, the State Department is perfectly willing to allow Mr. Calhoun to exercise his discretion, and the troops will be embarked at Manila the moment he gives the word.

The city of Chungking, province of Szechuen, is in the hands of the revolutionists, according to a dispatch from American Consul Albert P. Pantus, at that place. No disorders have been committed. Foreigners are safe.

VEILED WOMAN STABS
BOY WITH HER HATPIN

Chum Breaks It Off, and Victim and He Quarrel as to Which Is a Hero.

New York, November 24.—A woman dressed in black, with a black veil over her face, walked slowly up First Avenue at 10 o'clock last night. At Twenty-third Street she passed some small boys who were playing tag. One bumped into her, and as the boy who was running after him came close, the woman caught him. Then holding him with her right hand she jabbed a long hat pin entirely through the muscle of his left arm.

"Go home," she said as she hurried away, leaving the pin in the child's flesh.

The injured boy was John Toomey, fourteen, of 404 East Twenty-fourth Street. One of his companions, John Healey, 402 East Twenty-fourth Street, tried to pull the pin out, but broke it.

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Christmas
Piano

May be selected here now and delivered later.
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off in his attempts. Then the two started for Bellevue Hospital.

"Doc, I got a bad arm," young Toomey said to a physician. The arm by this time was swollen to twice its normal size. "Go on, doc, and take her out, I ain't a cryin' kid," the boy continued.

The rest of the pin was quickly extracted, and the boy never flinched. His arm was being wound up when young Healey spoke up.

"Doc, ain't I a hero? Didn't I take most of that pin from this kid's arm?" "Go on," Toomey broke in. "What right you got to being a hero? You are just a crazy kid what can't take a pin out. You ain't no hero."

The boys were in a heated argument on their way home as to which was a real hero and which was a crazy kid. The case was reported to the police, and efforts made to find the veiled woman.

NO NEW BATTLESHIP LIKELY

Democracy Best on Cutting Navy Expenditures on Dreadnoughts.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—Although it is a foregone conclusion that the Democratic program for the winter will be arranged on lines of economy in all the appropriation bills, the chief recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy will be the customary one for money to build two battleships, which will be denied by the Democrats of the House Naval Committee. It will only be as a matter of legislative jockeying in conference that an authorization of even one battleship can be put through.

It is the view of navy experts that the United States should have at least forty battleships in order to hold its own with the other navies of the world.

We now have thirty-three battleships, exclusive of several regarded as obsolete. The two authorized by Congress last winter, when the Republicans controlled Congress, will be under contract in a few months, making the number built and building, before the end of the present fiscal year, thirty-five.

The Democrats of the House Naval Committee hold that this number, with the old Massachusetts, Oregon, Indiana and Iowa, make us strong enough in big ships for every demand likely to come. The committee will not be loth to give money for torpedo boat destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats, and probably it will authorize two more big colliers. But the battleship list will stop for a few years if the Democrats get in full control of Congress.

The construction of the Panama Canal, they insist, will essentially multiply our naval strength, so far as big ships are concerned, by two. One of the important naval movements, as soon as the canal is open to the fleet, will be manoeuvres requiring the battleships to pass through it to demonstrate how quickly the full strength of our naval establishment can be employed for defense or attack on either coast.

ACTION IS BELATED

Power Presses for Engraving Bureau Will Stay in Report.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing, today asserted that protests of organized labor against installation of power presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will not swerve the committee from such recommendations.

"The report of the committee is practically complete; its recommendations on the power presses will not be changed," said Senator Smoot today.

A meeting of the committee will be held soon after Congress convenes, but not to change any material recommendations; only minor amendments to the repeal bill drafted will be considered.

"The action of the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlanta, opposing the power presses, is belated," said Senator Smoot.

"To carry the fight against the power presses before Congress is, therefore, the last resort of union labor, standing united in opposition to the report of the Smoot committee."

When the plate printers' delegates return from the Atlanta convention, they will be met by the committee.

with officers of the American Federation of Labor, a meeting of the printers' union will be held to plan a campaign before Congress.

Director Ralph of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, denies he is active in favoring discard of the hand roller presses. He says Congress is the "jury," responsible for any repeal or amendment of the present law, which prescribes the use of the old-fashioned hand presses for printing money in the bureau.

Taft and Cabinet
TO THANKSGIVING MASS

Pan-American Celebration Will Take Place at St. Patrick's Church.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—With the President of the United States, the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and the Interior attending, the third Pan-American Thanksgiving Day celebration will take place at St. Patrick's Church on November 30 at 11 o'clock.

Other distinguished guests will be the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and diplomatic representatives of all Latin American countries.

Before this distinguished assemblage solemn high mass will be sung. Cardinal Gibbons will assist at the mass. His assisting priest will be Rev. George Dougherty, and Rev. E. A. Pace, D. D., and Rev. James Burns will be chaplains to the cardinal. Celebrants will be Rev. Francis A. Doory, of Baltimore; Rev. Charles M. Bart, of Washington; and Rev. Carroll Molloy, of Baltimore. Masters of ceremonies will be Rev. William J. Connelley, James A. Smyth and Rev. John McNamara.

A sermon will be preached by Right Rev. P. J. Donohue, Bishop of Wheeling. Mrs. Cerretti and Russell will be in the sanctuary.

Two choirs will sing the mass, the mixed choir singing the common, which will be Hummel's mass, in E flat. In this the choir will be assisted by a full orchestra, and will be under the direction of Professor Gloomer, and Miss Jennie Gloomer. The sanctuary will sing the proper of the mass, and will play the plain chant and music of Palestrina.

Following the mass the orchestra will play the Pan-American Grand March. This march was arranged by Mr. Russell, and is made up of melodies from the musical comedies of American republics, concluding with the refrain of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Guests will take luncheon with Mr. Russell in the rectory. Each guest will receive a silver medal as a souvenir of the celebration.

WARNS AGAINST LIQUOR.

Carnegie Declares It Worse Than All Other Evils Put Together.

New York, November 24.—Andrew Carnegie, the young man, is warning against liquor, and classified intoxicating liquor "as much worse than all the other evils put together." In a talk to the members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church to-night.

Mr. Rockefeller, who escorted the iron master to the rostrum, said Mr. Carnegie had asked for in giving some of his personal experiences in business life.

"Well," remarked Mr. Carnegie, smiling, "all I want is the Rockefeller fortune. If it does not go up there, raising his arm aloft, 'there'll be a row.'"

"I don't regret leaving business," declared Mr. Carnegie toward the close of his address.

"I had outlined my life. My old age was not to be passed in accumulating wealth, but in distributing it for the good and welfare of humanity."

EIGHT JURORS IN BOX.

Three Added During Day's Proceedings in McNamara Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 24.—Eight jurors are in the box for the McNamara trial, three having been added today. To this number was added one man passed as to cause overhauling by the defense.

For the first time since the trial began the defense expressed in court its anxiety lest extraneous matters be introduced. It does not go there, raising his arm aloft, "there'll be a row."

"Suppose he is; suppose he is not; what of it?" "Then," said Davis, "in this case he will think he could deal a blow, which, in his belief, would crush organized labor."

The question was disallowed by the court.

SCHOOL OF GOOD ROADS.

To Be Opened at Columbia University Next Month.

New York, November 24.—A school of good roads will be opened at Columbia University next month, to be known technically as the "department of highway engineering." Funds for the instruction have been given by a wealthy man, who believes that more attention should be given to scientific road building in the United States. There will be money enough for three years, and the school will be a permanent endowment will be forthcoming.

STUDENT ATHLETE KILLED
BY ELECTRIC BATHROBE

Eugene, Ore., November 24.—Vasily Noland, left guard on the varsity eleven and a popular student at the University of Oregon, was accidentally killed by electricity in the bathroom at Sigma Nu fraternity house. He was experimenting with an electric bathrobe as a cure for rheumatism when the powerful current passed through his body.

The football game with the University of Idaho, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled as a result of Mr. Noland's death, and the varsity eleven will disband for the season.

Hardy—Dupriest.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Victoria, B. C., November 24.—A pretty marriage was solemnized here Wednesday at the Methodist Church, when Miss Ruth Waddell Dupriest became the bride of J. Thomas Hardy, the Rev. J. H. Macdonald, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and other green plants, and the ceremony was placed around the altar and on the chancel rail. Just before the entrance of the bride party, Mrs. H. H. Macdonald and the recessional were rendered by Miss Lina Hanks. The attendants were Miss Jessie Dupriest, Miss Lina Hanks, and Miss Virginia Goodwyn, and Messrs. J. E. Dupriest, a brother of the bride, C. R. Stokes, M. S. Turnbull, Jr., B. Dupriest, J. E. Gary, D. H. Lewis, and Dr. B. L. Kendall, master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left immediately after the ceremony for an extended Northern tour, and on their return will make their future home at Victoria.

Want Mr. Royall's Advice.
Washington, D. C., November 24.—W. L. Royall, of Richmond, has been asked by the Senate Committee on Commerce how he would like to appear before it tomorrow and state his views upon certain matters about which it is desired to have information. Mr. Royall has agreed to come, and will reach Washington in time for tomorrow's hearing.

SHELTERS SOUGHT
IN HAMPTON ROADS

Norfolk, Va., November 24.—With a howling northwest storm on the outside many craft sought shelter in Hampton Roads to-night.

The wind reached a velocity of forty-six miles an hour at Cape Henry, and at Hatteras it was said to be fifty-two.

While there have been no reports of damage or loss of life on land or sea, it is feared that more than one vessel had hazardous battles with the storm.

The torpedo boat Wilkes, damaged in a storm about six weeks ago, left Norfolk today for Charleston, S. C. Naval officials were afraid to send the tiny craft to sea, and she proceeded via the inland water route to Morehead City, N. C., where she will meet the torpedo boat destroyer McDonough and be conveyed to Charleston. Nothing has been heard from the naval tug Undine and Potomac since they left here four days ago for Guantanamo, and naval circles fear the boats may have encountered rough weather.

The German cruiser Bremen, despite the storm, passed Cape Henry this afternoon outward bound. She has been undergoing repairs at Newport News.

CONFERS WITH TAFT
ON PEACE TREATIES

Noted New York Rabbi Has Lunch With President—Lauda Program.

Washington, November 24.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, talked to the President this morning about the arbitration treaties, and later returned for lunch at the White House, when he took up with Mr. Taft the matter of abrogating the treaty with Russia, involving passports for American Hebrews traveling in Russia.

The rabbi takes the position of all leading Hebrews throughout the country, that the treaty should be changed, and that the injustice done the Americans of this nationality should no longer be tolerated.

Rabbi Wise said: "Even if the Taft arbitration program fails, it is a great honor to its author. Should this treaty be concluded, President Taft's administration will go down in history as truly epoch-making, and, as Lord Lovelorn said, the proposal of President Taft may prove to be the most important in the history of the world."

RICH OCE, DIES PENNILESS.

After Two Years Tewksbury's Estate Is Worth \$100,000.

New York, November 24.—Lewis G. Tewksbury, who died in New Orleans on February 11, 1910, after a career of excitement, romance and fortune, has left an estate valued at \$100,000.

This latter fact became known yesterday through an application by Mrs. Violet A. Tewksbury for letters of administration on the estate of her husband.

It was stated that the estate was valued at \$100,000, and that Tewksbury died without funds.

After Tewksbury built the "Dream Palace" in West Twenty-second Street in 1909 he married the widow of Louis Greenhut, a wealthy lithographer, and in 1910 he married the widow of Louis Greenhut, a wealthy lithographer, and in 1910 he married the widow of Louis Greenhut, a wealthy lithographer.

Mr. Tewksbury immediately married Miss Violet A. Tewksbury, an actress. They had a son, who is now two years old and living with his mother, at 205 West 101st Street.

STRIKE MAY BE CALLED.

Rock Island Officials Refuse to Accede to Demands of Unions.

Chicago, November 24.—Negotiations between a committee of international union officials, President H. J. Mudge and Second Vice-President F. J. Mudge of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, were concluded today without success.

The committee composed of representatives of the blacksmiths, carpenters, sheet metal workers, boilermakers and machinists unions, presented their grievances to Second Vice-President Melcher and later appealed to President H. U. Mudge, of the Rock Island Railroad. These officers refused to accede to the demands of the unions. Both officers approved the decision of their committee.

Dr. Brady's Latest

Monticello, N. Y., November 24.—Six English sovereigns bearing date of 1772, a magnetic compass and a set of hand-wrought tools, including a saw and knives were found in a decayed log by George Hamilton, a farmer living at Monticello, N. Y.

All of the articles were in good condition, being wrapped in what appeared to be the skin of a large animal. The contents of the package included a piece of leather about five inches square upon which was written in old English script: "July 6, 1783. The Tories are here with the sword, and—"

Mr. Hamilton has reported his find to the Monticello Historical Society, for safe keeping.

DOCTOR ESCAPES FROM
DEATH TWICE IN WEEK

Middlestown, N. Y., November 24.—Dr. D. E. Drake, of this city, has had two narrow escapes from death within a week. While driving his automobile on Tuesday he overturned it into a ditch, pinning the doctor underneath a small stream of water. He was rescued about an hour later by another automobile.

Then one of his patients locked himself in a room, and the doctor, fearing something was wrong, broke in the door. The patient attacked him with a razor, cutting him severely about the face and neck. He will recover, but will bear scars for life.

Storm on Atlantic Coast.

Washington, November 24.—A severe storm raged today and to-night along the Atlantic coast, and the Weather Bureau displayed storm signals from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Me. The storm centered in Southern New England. It blew forty-four miles an hour to-night off Cape Hatteras.

JOHN F. DRYDEN DEAD

Known as "Father of Industrial Insurance in America."

Newark, N. J., November 24.—John F. Dryden, founder of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and at the head of it practically all his life, a former member of the United States Senate, a director in many large corporations and multimillionaire, died at his home here at 6 o'clock to-night.

Mr. Dryden's death was attributed to pneumonia developing after an operation which he underwent a week ago.

subordinates, who had previously decided that the demands of the shopmen for an increase in wages of 2 cents an hour and changed conditions of employment could not be granted.

It is said that no further conferences will be held between the labor representatives and the railroad officials and that a strike may be called at any time.

TESTIMONY AGAINST HYDE.

Nurse Describes Death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope.

Kansas City, Mo., November 24.—The death scene in the bedroom of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the convulsions of the philanthropist and the circumstances of the fatal day were detailed vividly today to the jurors in the second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde by Miss Pearl Virginia Kellar, nurse, who took up her testimony begun yesterday.

Under the guidance of the State's attorneys, she told the jury of the capsule which Dr. Hyde took from a pink box and told her to give to Col. Swope. The State alleges that capsule contained cyanide and strychnine.

Miss Kellar was the first witness to be called by the State in the first trial. It was largely on her testimony that the accused physician was convicted of murder in the first degree.

NOT TO SUBPOENA MAGNATES.

Senate Committee Will Merely Invite Them to Discuss Trusts.

Washington, November 24.—Difficulty in getting magnates and corporation attorneys to give their views on the subject of trust control forced the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to suspend its hearings again today.

The committee decided not to subpoena witnesses, but to endeavor to induce leading students of the trust problem to appear voluntarily. George W. Perkins has agreed to testify, but no date has been set for his appearance.

W. L. Royall, of Richmond, and E. M. Morison, of Boston, Mo., are expected before the committee tomorrow.

MORMONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Refused County Court House, Adjourned to Suburb for Conference.

Wilmington, N. C., November 24.—Having been refused use of the county courthouse by local authorities, elders and members of the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," commonly known as Mormons, assembled at Goldsboro, N. C., and journeyed to Greensboro, a suburb of the city, and held what is believed to be the annual conference of the church in this State. It is said to have been the largest gathering of the church ever held in the State. Elder Charles W. Pennington, president of the Southern States mission, being the principal speaker. Five elders in the State were released to return to their homes. The service was over at twenty-four to thirty-one months.

BEST MAN CRIES "NO" AS JOKE.

Bridegroom Whips Him and Intended Bride Fainted in Church.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 24.—When Rev. Father Smellie, in Holy Name Church, yesterday asked Frank Stella, aged twenty-two, a young man who had been married to Mary Josephine Kamerer, aged seventeen, to be his wife, one of the men standing behind the bride said "No."

The wedding ceremony was not performed. When Stella proceeded to hunt the man who yelled "No," Frank Carl, his best man, finally admitted that he had done "a joke." Stella proceeded to administer a severe beating to Carl, while a crowd of 200 men gathered outside the church. The men were arrested and were each fined \$10 by a magistrate.

AVIATORS OF ARMY SCHOOL
READY FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Washington, November 24.—Everything is prepared at the army aviation field at College Park for the trip to the South. The aviators will be maintained this winter. The four biplanes have been prepared for shipment as soon as special cars arrive at the field.

It is probable the men will leave Monday on a special train. The entire force of officers, sergeants and enlisted men will make the trip. The only things left at the park will be the hangars. The aviators and men are anxious to get to Augusta. The weather at College Park has been too cold recently for flying.

Word comes from Augusta that everything is in readiness there for the aviators. The aviators will have a field even larger than the one at College Park and much smoother. One of the important experiments to be conducted will be the use of the aviators in the men how to make better landings and ascensions than they do now, and a good field is half the work.

FINDS TREASURE BURIED
IN REVOLUTIONARY TIMES

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ago for the removal of gall stones. He had been critically ill for the last three days.

Mr. Dryden was just over seventy-two years old, and he was a native of Farmington, Me. After leaving college he became interested in life insurance and organized the Prudential Insurance Company of America, which was the first to introduce this sort of insurance in the United States. His beginning was "The Widows' and Orphans' Friendly Society," which later became the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He has been called the "father of industrial insurance in America."

Mr. Dryden was the donor of the Dryden trophy intended to promote efficiency in marksmanship among national guard and regular army and naval organizations of the United States.

His widow, a sor, Forest F. Dryden, vice-president of the Prudential, and a married daughter survive him.

HOUSE SHOW PLANS IN 1912.

Committee Agrees to Lease the New Arena in Forty-Eighth Street.

New York, November 24.—Detailed arrangements for the future home of the National Horse Show were announced last night by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the National Horse Show Association, after these had been perfected at a meeting yesterday of the association and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange. The meeting was attended by Mr. Vanderbilt, J. W. Harriman, Robert A. Fairbairn, William H. Moore, Frederick Bull, Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Frederick M. Davies, representing the executive committee of the association, and President E. P. V. Ritter and Vice-President and General Manager Charles E. Spratt, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange.

The architect's plans and specifications were submitted to the committee, and, while the main feature of the building met with the full approval of Mr. Vanderbilt and his associates, it was found that one or two minor details did not meet with approval. The representatives of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange agreed to the building met with the full approval of Mr. Vanderbilt and his associates, it was found that one or two minor details did not meet with approval.

The plans for the new arena to be erected at Forty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue were inspected by the executive committee.